## FOUR HARD RIDING MEMBERS OF RIVERSIDE HUNT











# MARKSMEN HAVE Successful day

olin Martin High Gun in Yes terday's Shoot of Richmond Gun Club.

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### O-MILE YACHT RACE ON JULY 4TH

YORK, March 30.-The next sit race of four hundred miles for the llenge cup offered by the Brooklyn int Club, which is now held by the dem Yacht Club, will be started on 4 th, at 10 o'clock in the morning, n' a point off the Harlen Yacht is house at City Island. The course q and around Montauk Point, thence and around Northeast End lightship, Cape May, and thence to a finish line the Brooklyn Yacht Club's house, in accessed Bay, A special prize will be in to the winner, and other prizes to second and third boats.

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IN GEBHARDT HANDICAP IN GEBHARDI HANDICAP
AN ERANCISCO, March 30.—Firene, the \$10,000 coil entered in the
shardt handicap at Oakkand to-day,
ised a heel and was scratched,
mas H. Williams then paid \$5,000
Walter Miller, another youngster
on the Hildreth stable, and he cari Williams's colors in the event.
Her Miller was a pronounced
orite, but failed to cut any figure.
Yeart led all the way,

## MECKLENBURG HUNT OF BOYDTON, VA



R. G. SNEAD.

BROWN (with bag)

The pack is owned by Messrs. Overbey and Snead, who hunt hounds with their well-known colored huntsman, Brown. In the bag held by Brown is, according to Mr. Snead, the famous "Roanoke Red" fox, known to Times-Dispatch readers through the poems written by Miss Tanner, who, however, insists that the fox in the bag is not the real "hero." In the pack are Brod and Lizzle, both winners at the Mecklenburg Hound Trials,

Importance of the Horse Show Interest Too Strong to Be Denied.

Seeing the very decided benefit exothers in this State by the horse shows continuous states and the second states in this state of the Virginia Circuit, it is pleasing to note the generous support and patronage accorded these affairs by the flower of the social element in the different communities in which they are held. The Virginia Horse Show Circuit is an element of importance, so strong that it cannot be denied, as evidenced by the success of the annual shows, which begin at Koswick in May and then continuo in regular succession on to Loesburg, Culpeper, Manassas, Charlets ville, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Front Royal, Berryville, all of which are open-air affairs, and then the big shows held at Richmond, October Shri-2th, and Norfolk, the week following. Certainly the outlook for Richmond was never seemingly brighter, as during that week the Virginia State Fair, with its splead of the asual drawing for pozents, it is left to the players and the recentage of games won by each invited by him.

Entry List Growing.

Instead of the asual drawing for pozents, it is left to the players sumselves to select them, as well as a time of playing the match, proled all are completed within the lime lowed.

The entry list is growing and the rinks committee in charge hopes for large number. If the scheme proves cressful, it is probable that similar irraments will follow regularly. The objectionable feature of the series in the first round being out of 5 tournament is avoided under the wplan.

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Horse shows when placed under the management of men competent to con-duct them have invariably proven suc-cessful beyond the expectations of their most enthusiastic supporters; therefore it certainly cannot be that

Old Roanoke Red

BY MARGARET H. TANNER.

The sporting editor is a credulous man, And fox-hunters will boast all they can; So they sent this picture to raise the opinion Of other fox-hunters in the Old Dominion. "In the bag held by the old negro man Is old Roanoke Red," so the story ran, But they of their triumph I now deprive, For old Roanoke Red is still alive, And not one of his statements will he take back, In many red gulleys he'll show his track; But if some Thomas is doubting still, He'll prove an alibi on Liberty Hill.

To the ones in the picture I give their due; They are generous fox-hunters, tried and true. A real live red fox is in the sack (Brown says he jumps so he strains his back). He looks vicious and ready to fight, So we all beg Brown to hold him tight; But I really don't think he was treated right, For they ate their breakfast by candle light. In their warm beds they could not lie, Which shows their resolve to do or die. By the time the roosters began to crow, They were seeking the poor fox high and low, No morsel of food his stomach to stay. But of his fleetness can naught be said, For he's of the tribe of old Roanoke Red.

He ran till noon, then cried enough, And sought a refuge under Davises Bluff. But they dug him out and brought him back Over the old remembered track. So they took his picture (as it appears to you). Then carried him off to a country new, And set him free, with a notch in his ear, But soon they'll catch him again I fear. Poor fellow, the knowledge to him is plain, What's once been done, can be done again, Yet he fears no dog that strikes his track, Except the Townsville-Boydton pack. But of that pack enough is said Were they not trained by old Roanoke Red?

They're the finest of dogs I will admit, And the men who own them have "true grit." The hardest of beds and plainest of fare is nothing to them if the fox is there. Their forty hounds is a sight most rare And they make sweet music on the frosty air. All common foxes here are dead, But bravely he lives, old Roanoke Red.

ing livery, and the modiste who designs the gorgeous gowns wern for the first time by the beautiful ladies in the boxes, at the season's most important function.

When the merchants have received their share of paironage from their towafolk and all is in readness for the debut of our equine friend in his most perfect estate before an appreciative assembly other tradespeople commence to feel the influence of a horse show upon their particular business. It is then that the hotel proprieters and street car companies realize the prosperity that has become theirs through the energy and endeavor of the men connected with the hotels through the energy and endeavor of the men connected with the hotels through the energy and endeavor of the men connected with the hotels through the energy and endeavor of the men connected with the supportance of correct appointment in turning out their carriages, but it is very reasonable to suppose that the majority of the read-

the most completely equipped stable in town and by driving correctly appointed turnouts.

In addition to the manifold advantages the horse show brings to a city, ting colliseum in which the show has been held may be utilized for many other purposes, such as an animal combination horse sale, a dog show, poutry and such stock exhibit, chrysanthemum shows, and many other purposes that will prove to be of considerable benefit to the city.

To conclusively prove the wisdom of other cities having horse shows it is but necessary to refer to those progressive municipalities that now have them to learn of the vital importance and manifold advantages a horse show is to the city in which it is located.

In the formation of the Virginia Fair Circuit Association, which was accomplished at a called meeting of parties interested at Radford, Va., a short time since, the march of progress is indicated and this new organization is likely to be of decided advantage to farmers, breeders and horsemen throughout the State. The object of the association is to secure uniformity of purses, transportation rates, to avoid conflict of dates, and to secure high-class attractions for the circuit.

circuit.

The following officers were chosen:
President, Samuel Walton, Falls; Vicepresidents: Col. James P. Woods, Roanoke, Dr. R. B. Gillesple, Tazewell; J. P. Garrico, Galax; J. L. Vaugan, Roanoke; Secretary and Treasurer, C. Gelsen, Roanoke. Dates were assigned as follows: Galax, Soptember 3-6; the Southwest Virginia Fair and LiveStock Association of Radford, September 10-13; Tazewell, September 17-20;

Southwest Virginia Fair and Live-Stock Association of Radford, September 10-13; Tazewell, September 17-20; Roanoke, September 24-27; Lynchburg, October 1-4; and the Virginia State Fair Association, Richmond, the week of October 7-13.

In the election of Samuel Walton, of Falls Mills, Va., as president, a fitting selection was made, Mr. Walton is a man of broad ideas, liberal-minded and progressive, with a strict sense of integrity, and whose genius has enabled him to accumulate wealth as the moving spirit and chief director of various enterprises. He is the founder and owner of Walton Stock Farm, at Falls Mills, the largest of Virginia trotting-horse breeding establishments, where may be found one of the choicest bands of brood marcs in the country and other stock in keeping. John L. Vaughan, of Roanoke, one of the vice-presidents, is also a big breeder of trotting horses, fine cattle and other live stock, at his fifteen-hundred-acrefarm, near Shawsville, Va., while in addition he has other large and important business interests.

BROAD ROCK.

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COST OF NATIONAL

amounts paid out in salaries are inconsistent (or dangerously near it) with sound business polley. It is no uncommon thing for an Eastern League club, for instance, to get a player from a major league team and pay him the same salary per month that he has been drawing from the team of the stronger league. Nearly every winter the club owners of each minor league solemnly agree to keep their monthly payments to players down to a certain figure, and nearly every club owner conveniently forgets all about the agreement before the next playing season is two months gone. This accounts for the losses in minor league baseball. When a club has been strengthened by signing high-priced players and still falls to win enough games to be considered a possible pennant-winner, it is more than likely to lose money. The plain fact is that your losing team doesn't fill the stands when it's playing at home. The disappointed club owner, having used up many dollars in a vain attempt to get together a winning team of ball-players, ralis against his city as being "no good" because it won't support a losing team. The plain truth is that there is no difference between cities in this respect. The support of losing teams is relatively the same, taking population into consideration, the gounter over a Witerlagh appearance. ball is demanded by the fans from San Francisco to Manchester and from New Orleans to Winnipeg, Hence the "big money" paid to promising players. Hence the losses of the losing club owners of the minor leagues. For the minor league owner who can show an average attendance of 2,000 per game for a season has had to provide excellent baseball, with his team winner oftener than it has been loser to bring about that showing.

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In the language of the bleachers,
"What's the answer?" That is, how
comes it that baseball has attained to its nation-embracing estate? To say that it is because of the character of

its nation-embracing estate? To say that it is because of the character of the game is to give only part of the explanation. Many as are the points of the game that so strongly appeal to its tens of thousands of followers—its dash, its uncertainty, its development of tense situations, its demand upon the player for quick thinking, for self-reliance, for disregard of physical danger, for readiness to selze upon the unforeseeable situation and turn it to account—many as are these points that make for popularity, the game never would have won the place it occupies if it hadn't been above susplicion in point of honesty on the part of players and club owners. Baseball is the cieanest of the professional sports that are offered regularly for public patronage. Can any other professional sport boast a record to equal that of the national game? Can horse-racing, fighting, wrestling, rowing, bleycle-riding? Name them all, and pick out one in which scandals have been so few as in baseball in the past fifteen years. Baseball games are won and lost on their merits. If that were not true, the sport, fascinating as it is, never would have become so truly a national institution as it is. If that were not true it could not draw its partisans from all classes in every community in America, If that were not true it could not make fortunes for club owners and pay rich salaries to the men who excel in playing it.

LITTLE VIRGINIAS WON.

Defeated Franklin Street Boys by

Forty-Four Points Yesterday.

The Little Virginias defeated the Franklin Streets by the score of 44 points yesterday, the Little Virginias making 58 and the Franklin Streets. 14.

The Franklin Street relay team is composed of Page French, James Davison. William Marshall, W. T. Oppenhimer (captain), and the Little Virginias of Fergus McKee, Griffin Sutton, Edward Kirtley, Pembroke Taylor.

The events were as follows:
Pole vault—McKee, first Davison, second; Gooch, third, Height 6 feet 2 inches.

880-yard run—Kirtley, first; Oppen-

inches.

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50-yard dash—Taylor, first, Oppenhimer, second; Kirtley, third.

Running broad jump—Sutherland,
first; Marshall, second; Gooch, third.

13 feet 6 inches.

100-yard dash—Taylor, first; Kirtley,
second; Sutherland, third.

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High jump—Sutherland, first; Taylor, second; Cudlipp, third.
50-yard hurdlo—First heat: Taylor and Sutherland, first; Davison, second. Second heat: McKee, first; Kirtley, second. Third heat: Gooch, first; Marshall, second.
First semi-final—Marshall, first; Davison, second.
Second semi-final—McKee, first; Taylor, second.

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The annual athletic meet of the members of the boys' gymnasium class of the Young Men's Christian Association was held yesterday morning.

The boys, ranging in age from twelve to fifteen years, were divided into two sections, the smaller in "A," and the larger in "B." Some excellent records were made and these will stand until broken in a future meet. There were 102 entries from different boys.

Points were scored as follows: Four for first, three for second, two for third, one for fourth place.

Results by points were as follows: Section A.—R. Wallerstein, 12; G. Warfield, 12; w. Walthall, 71-2; B. Peasley, 41-2; E. Wallerstein, 41-3; M. Mills, 4; A. Cosby, 3; T. Steele, 3; G. Hunter, 1-3; E. McCarthy, 1-3.

Section B.—B. Core, 11; K. B. Anderson, 3; P. Bruce, 7; L. Cosby, 7; C. Montgomery, 4; S. Padgett, 4; W. Dabney, 4; M. Wallerstein, 2; O. Woodward, 2.

Running High Jump.

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Section A.—Gimer Warfield, 4 feet
1 inch, first; Bradsteer Peasley, second;
Ralph Wallerstein, third; Edwin McCarthy, Emmanuel Wallerstein, GeorgeHunter, fourth—tied.

Section B.—Linwood Cosby, 4 feet 4
inches, first; Bovee Core, second; K.
Brooke Anderson, third; Morton Wallerstein, fourth.

Running Broad Jump

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Section A—Raiph Wallerstein, 12
feet, first; Warren Walthall, second;
Glimer Warfield, third; Thomas
Steele, fourth.
Section B—Bovee Core 15 feet 1
inche, first; Payson Bruce, second;
Charles Montgomery, third; Morton
Wallerstein, fourth.

Standing Broad Jump.

Section A.—First, Ralph Wallerstein, 7 feet 7 1-4 inches: second, Warren Walthall: third, G.— Warfield, fourth, Thomas Steele and Morgan Mills.

Scotion B—First, Bovee Core, 8 feet 3 1-2 inches; second, K. B. Anderson; third, Overton Woodward; fourth, William Dabney.

Medicine Ball Throw.

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Section A.—First, Emmanuel Wallerstein, 34 feet 4 Inches; second, Morgan Mills; third, Ralph Wallerstein; fourth, Thomas Steele.

Section B.—First Samuel Padgett, 45 feet 10 inches; second, Payson Bruce; third, Charles Montgomery; fourth, William Dabney.

William Dabney.

Running High Kick.

Section A.—First, Gilmer, Warfield, 6
feet 10 inches; second, Anderson Cosby; third, Bradstreet Peasley and Warren Walthall—tied.

Section B.—First, K. Brooke Anderson, 6 feet 0 inches; second, Linwood Cosby; third, William Dabney; fourth, Fayson Bruce.

## RIVERSIDE HAS VERY FAST RUN

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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PETERSBURG, VA., March 30.—A hot sun and a fast pace gave the Riverside Hunt members a hard ride to keep up with hounds this afternoon on a drag hunt that was consignably interferred with by the planting of crops in the fields. The start was at Burnside, the home of Mr. Duncan Wright, M. F. H., thence to Dunceden, the McGill farm, where hounds were thrown on, and struck across the Scaboard Air Line track westward to the Central State Hospital grounds; then over the Collier and Fisher farms to the finish at the club, a run of about six miles.

six miles.
The field was somewhat smaller than The field was somewhat smaller than usual, because of the heat. Among those out were: Duncan Wright, M. F. H., on Belle Fleur; Lercy Roper, on Setback; M. C. Jackson, on Kind-Doo; J. F. W. Ruffin, on Golden; R. R. Percival, on Castaway; George W; Harriston, Castaway; George W; H son, on Togo.

Revolver Scores.

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NEW YORK, March 30.—The scores of the annual championship, United States Revolver Association shoot were announced to-day. Lieutenant F. B. Barreit, of New York, being the winner of both the pistol and revolver events, his nearest opponent in both cases being Captain E. A. Gruner, of New Haven. In the revolver event, Lieutenant Barrett and Captain Gruner at 28, Lieutenant Barrett gard Captain Gruner at 28, Lieutenant Barrett went to Lieutenant Barrett, with 296 to 197 for Captain Gruner, with 206 to 197 for Captain Gruner.

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